INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR THE AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

AMONG THE LOCAL AMATEUR ATHLETES

GEORGETOWN'S RELAY ENTERED

Standing of Teams in Various Local Leagues.

DISTRICT BOWLING RECORD

Complete History by Points Scored of the Y. M. C. A. Contests-Gleason Is Champion-Corcoran Entries in Guard Games-Institute Winners.

The invitation games which the University of Pennsylvania is arranging in conjunction with the annual reisy carnival on Franklin Field, at Philadelphia. April 26, will bring together the greatest array of stars ever entered in a set of

In some respects it will be a greater affair than the annual intercollegiate championships at Mett Haven, as the best men eligibie for that event will be seen competing with such performers as Kraenzlein, Baxter, Tewksbury, Grant and Hare, who are ineligible to enter for the chaplonships, but who are still in college and eligible for open events.

but never anything but friendly.

Gleason, who won the individual championship, held the lead from the very beand eligible for open events.

All Cracks Will Be There,

The sprinters will be strictly in evidence, and our own Arthur Duffy, the champion of the world will be there, and against him will be pitted such cracks as Sears, of Cornell; Hargreaves, of Yale; Sheuber, of Harvard, who beat Duffy at forty yards indoors last winter; Schick, of Harvard; Tewksbury, Burrows and Herbert, of Notre Dame

In the hurdle there will be another aggregation of fivers, and will include such timber-toppers as Kraenzlein, Tewksbury and Baxter, any one of whom can go the short distance over the high hurdles in 15 2-5 seconds. Others invited are Wil-Hs and Converse, of Harvard, Clapp, of Yale, and Maloney, of Chicago, who is out to beat Kraenzlein.

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As usual, the relay races will be made
a decided feature, and every big colliegmaking any pretences to having a fast
relay "four" will be represented. Georgetown will send her crack tenm, consisting of W. J. Holland, J. A. Reilly, S. L. Owens and P. P. Edmonston, with R. J. Abaticchio as extra man. This is the team which wen from Pennsy at the las Georgetown indoor games, 2:38% minutes

In the Field Events.

Pennsy will pit her best team against Georgetown which latter hopes to b drawn to line up against her "red an blue" rival. Princeton and Yule; Cornell and Columbia; Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin and all the lesser colleges will try

In the field events the same high grade of athletes as the track men will be list-ed. For instance, in the running high jump, Baxter, of Pennsy; Jones, of Columbia, the present champion; Serviss, Cornell, and Spraker and probably Ro Ewrey, of Michigan University, will it the bar for better than six feet thre

inches, which each of these has done. In the weights the big fellows will ha hings their own way. There will be D things their own way. There will be De Witt, of Princeton; Hare, of Penns; Beck, of Yale, and big Robertson, of Ha vard; Coe, who set new marks in Eng-land last season; Garrett, of Johns Hopkins, and Alfred D Plaw, of the University of California, who in a recent prac-tice throw of the sixteen-pound hammer hurled the implement 187 feet 4 inches from a seven-foot circle. The world's record, held by Flannagan, of New York, is 171 feet 5 inches, and the American intercollegiate record held by Plaw himself and made in 1900, is 165 feet inches. A team of sprinters and fie men will come East with the big fellow

to compete in the Pennsy meet.

A large delegation of local followers of college athletics will go from here to witness the contests.

Standing of the Teams,

Of the two games scheduled for last week only one was played. The Corcoran-Morton game was postponed on account of illness of some of the players and the second game, that of Friday night, was won by the Corcorans from the Carrolls by the score of 26 to 4.

The Corcorans still retain their record

of baving gone through the season with-

out losing a game.

There remain only two or three post-poned games, and the respective managers

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Indoor Baseball League.

a great game by not facing the music, and playing them, afraid that they will injure their present averages, such as they are. Some of them cannot drop any lower are. Some of them cannot drop any lower in the league race, and they might as well come out and be sportsmen enough to play the games scheduled for them.

Some silver medal trophy cup donated by the league. It adds to its prestige by having son the inter-city series from the West Branch Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore. in the league race, and they might as to play the games scheduled for them.

There should not be such a thing as a

coward in athletic contests. The cames scheduled for last night for the Y. M. C. A. and Corcorans was postponed on account of the absence of some of the players, who went over to the Johns Hopkins games in Baltimore. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Urell Rifles.

District Bowling League.

The past week in bowling circles was remarkable for the fact that all previous District records for team totals were broken in a game in the District League Jolly Fat Men's Club, in which the latter fraction on a lost spare by one of the the members have more experience in the bowlers missed a grand total of 1007.

Y. M. C. A., both last season, and 964, made this year by the Carrolls. The losing team in this game bowled 903 and the totals reflect great credit upon the bowlers and incidentally show how fast are the Saengerbund alleys, where the set The best totals heretofore made were the Sacangerbund alleys, where the set the Set ant. were more evenly matched than in the set was played. The Lome team won the the former event, but H. B. Cullen was remaining two games and clinched their the best by a scant margin. He cleared by the best by a scant margin. He cleared S feet 8% inches and won. E. J. Crowley

Pennsy's Meet Will Have from the Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow night the District League closes its season with a set between the close its season with a set between the close

OFFICIAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Athletics at Y. M. C. A.

With the last week's set of events the series of contests for the all-around athletic championship of the Y. M. C. A. ketball team. tame to an end and Gleason won the individual honors with a total of 1,652.5 points to his credit and the team of which Gi ason is captain carried off the the championship with a grand total of 4.601 points, 131 points better than his team's nearest competitor, Captain Fewkes men, who gathered in 4,467 points in the series. The contests were interesting all through the indoor season and the splendid physical results obtained will be of vast benefit to the confestants. The work has been of a high order and re-

and upon Profs. Rideout and Beckett, Individual and Team Changes.

flects credit alike upon the young athletes

The series comprised nine sets of contests and these included every sort of beneficial exercise in gymnastic, acro- the disputed game. batic and athletic lines and proved as interesting to large crowds of spectators as they increased the interest among the

among individuals and teams was at all times intensely warm, ginning, though at times he had it by

a very small margin.

Fewkes and McIntyre alternated in second place. The team standing changed many times, and the leaders have always been the teams captained by Fewkes, Bateman, and Gleason. Gleason had the lead, then his team dropped to second and Fewkes' went to the front. Then Bateman's men skipped the two and went to the top, Fewkes' second, and these were displaced by Glenson's team, which took the lead, Fewkes' next, and Bateman's third, and in this order they finished the series beginning with the last three sets

Points Earned in Last Contest.

The following table shows the points earned in the last set of contests held last week, and does not show the final standing of the contestants as printed at

16	Stabler 195.5	Johnson 130.5
ge	Fewkes 175.5	Decker 129.5
st	Graham 167.5	Pitchlyn 119.5
	Somers 165.5	Winans 116.5
	Gleason 100.5	Daltas 111.5
ıg	Laughlin 154.5	Conner 585.5
L,	Richardson 137.	Bateman 100.
J.	Spaulding 133.	
st st	The team totals ear were:	rned in the same set
G	Captain Fewkes' team Captain Gleason's team.	
st	Captain Ludwig's team	483.
be	Captain Baseman's team	400.0
ne.	Captain Richardson's tea	433.
be	Total Poin	ts Scored

date shows, as already stated, that Gleason is now the champion all around athlete of the association, as shown in the following table of individual points scored during the series of contests:

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Fewkes 1222.5	Ludwig 912
Stahler 1260.	
Spaulding 1152.	
Richardson 1952.	
Cheseldine 1042.5	Artz
Kerr 10:25	Connor 585
Decker 970.	
TEAM TOTALS FO	OR THE SERIES
Captain Gleuson's team.	
Captain Fewkes team	
Captain Bateman's team.	
Cantala Dichardeon's toor	m 4115

Captain Ludwig's team Team Totals for the Series.

About forty members are out taking practice under the direction of Mr. Beckett, preparing for the association's May 24 track and field games, to be held at association, and which promise to be the biggest and best set of games ever held

At the Park.

The baseball field and diamond are being put in first-class shape, and will be used next week for practice. The candiford hopes to put out a very strong team. If we do not have too much rainy weather the tennis courts at the park and ad-joining the big G Street building will be in playing shape by the middle of the

Corcoran Cadet Corps.

With the basketball and indoor baseball schedules nearly wiped off the slate, the members of the Corcoran Cadets, who are esudidates for the Guards' indoor track and field meet, to be held April 18, are will decide this week about playing them devoting all their time to taking practice for that event. As upon former occasions the Corcorans hope to carry off a majority of the prizes.

Among those who are taking practice

and making a good showing are Boyle and White, in the running high jump; Bouvet and Iglehart, in the broad jump; Zell, Mastin, Pearson, and Nash, in the fifty-yards dash; Nash and Zell, in the The Indoor Baseball League seems to have gone to sleep. Several postponed games remain to be played, and the teams interested seem to think they are playing the shot; Zell, Carter, Boyle, Nash, Pearson, Lohr, and Mastin, in the relay event. The basketball team closes the season as a winner of the District League cham-

pioship and will be awarded the hand It has not been definitely settled if the Cadets will have an outdoor baseball team in the field this season. There is some talk of it. If a team is put out,

it will not be a member of a league, but will play independent games. The baskethall team will play a game with the Cumberland V. M. C. A. team next Saturday night in the Guard armory. The visitors will also play exhibition games with the local Y. M. C. A. and the Morton Cadets.

Carroll Institute Gymnasium.

The set of contests held last week to decide the individual and ail-around championship of Carroll Institute reflect ed credit upon the young athletes and Prof. Maurice Joyce, their instructor. schedule played by the Saengerbund and While no records were threatened, the work was of a decidedly interesting nature bowled a 559 game, and by the merest and promises to be of a high class when events contested.

In the running high jump J. Thompser

The games on Friday night resulted in second, with 8 feet 8 inches. Others who other Carroll Institute bowler, has won "Amos is preparing to pitch the game of

Twenty-nine feet 8 inches is a fair put of the 16-pound shot, and with more practice in delivery J. S. Boxwell, the winner at that distance, should put it six feet farther. R. T. Brooks, with 29 feet 11/2 inches, was sevend, and is a very likely performer. None of the half dozen could do better than 24 feet 10 inches.

Boxers and Wrestlers.

If the Boxwell brothers will take more practice and learn a few more holds they will make clever wrestlers of themselves. They are both strong and heavy and

should do well at the game.

J. S. Boxwell won the all-around medal by winning the 16-pound shot and the heavyweight wrestling. The work of F. J. Phillips in throwing the five possible goals straight was clever and should make him a useful member of the bas-kathall team.

Ralph Whalen and Joseph Bresnahan proved themselves very clever with the mitts in their exhibition bout. The members will decide at a meeting to be held this week as to whether or not they will put a base all team in the field

this season. The indoor team has a lot

of good material from which a fairly Washington Athletic Club.

The unfortunate ending of last week's game between the Washington A. C. and Company A. First Battalion, which leaves in doubt the actual winner of that contest, places the National Basketball League in rather a peculiar position, and the only way out of it is to cancel this game, as suggested by Captain Richards, and have the teams meet again to settle

The Washington A. C. team made a splendid showing in the league, and finishes second, with five games won and three lost, leaving out the disputed game. It was the great hope of Captain Richards that his men would this season land a championship, and they started out like a championship, and they started out the winners until they ran up against the Light Infantry, and then their hopes vanished. They did the next best thing by beating out the Company A team, which is one of the fastest new teams the local game has had.

The Washingtons were strong in passing and their team work was also a feature and their team an

ing, and their team work was also a fea-ture. Captain Richards, at right forward, ing, and their team work was also a leature. Captain Richards, at right forward, was always in the game, and played a fast game. He finishes second in the standing of the league for goaling, having twenty-eight field and four free goals to his credit; Moffitt, who plays star centre, made twenty-one field and three free goals.

The other members of the beam are Chism, Evans, and Garner, all of whom rendered good services. Nearly all team will play on some of the local baseball nines, where in former years they have earned quite a reputa

National Guard Athletics.

The active members of the Athletic Association of the District National Guard are devoting all their leisure time to practicing for the big meet to be held April 18 in the Centre Market Armory This affair, the fourth annual, promises to be the biggest and best the association has ever held, and on account of their greater experience the contestants may be expected to do good work and hotly contest every event.

The events to be contested are the

fifty-vard dash, standing broad and running high jumps, pole vault, putting the shot, tug-of-war, relay race and reveille Entries close positively on April 10 an

Entries close positively on April 10 and
the entry lists are open only to men who
have been entisted at least thirty days
prior to the date of the meet.

The officers of the meet will be: Lieut
J. W. Crawford, U. S. N., referee; Major
E. H. Neumeyer, Mel B. Rideout, C. E.
Beckett, O. P. Schmidt, H. H. Fry, W. H. Beckett, O. P. Schmidt, H. H. Fry, W. H. Sullivan and Capt. Charles Swigart, Lieut. P. W. Smith, judges; Captain S. Fenner and Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, fr., timers; W. L. Hazard, scorer, and L. F. Le Mat, ennouncer. Manager Capt. E. C. Edwards is working hard for the success of the meet and his hopes promise to be

Entry blanks and circulars have been issued to every company in the Guard and a large entry list is promised.

PLATE PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Washingtons Lost Two Bowling Games to Philadelphia.

By losing two games last night to the Philadelphias, the Washingtons dropped out of first place straight to a tie with Chicago in the Plate Printers' Bowling League. The games were played on the Golden Eagles' alleys, and were witnessed by a large crowd. The result was a complete surprise to the followers of the losing team, which, for several weeks, has done strong work.

The scores all-around were low, the highest total bowled being 725. Kilpatrick H. Holmes, Chloride, Ariz. 4; H. B. Hill. had best averaged, with 154, with Johnson Aurora, 3; W. R. Cressby, O'Fallon, Ill.:

152 and Herbert, 148, as third best. C. B. Adams, Rockwell City, Iowa, and Johnson picked the 5-7 spare.

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ELEVEN BEST BOWLERS.

Three Carroll Players Lead the District

Bowling League. number of changes in the individual curpy, who will hose the job at Elkhart standing of the cracks of the District standing of the cracks of the District Bowling League. Harlow and Rice retain agents to begin their annual hot air about the two leading positions, and Smith, and Amos Rusie,

did well were M. H. Boxwell, who jumped 8 feet 7½ inches; P. V. Keating, 8 feet 12½ inches, and S. E. Kent, 8 feet 4½ exactly the same figures he held last A most unusual occurrence has been

week. Rodrick, of the Fat Mens through his Roorick, of the Fat, Men, through his clever work in that 1999 game against the Saengerhund, jumped from eighth place, with 168.16 to fourth position, with 169.17. Brosnan, who was fourth last week, now is sixth, with a deep fraction of an increase.

Spiess, of the Saengers, is now ninth, with 167,22, instead of sixth last week. Burdine, of the same team, has again come among the toppers, and is eighth, while Krauss and Ludwig hold their old

The season closes tomorrow night, with the Carrolls in first place, the Saenger-bund in second, the Jolly Fat Men in third, Golden Eagles in fourth, Y. M. C. A. in fifth, and Business Men last, Following is the roll of honor of the

leading eleven to date:			
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Harlow, C. 1	54	9184	170
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Smith, C. 1	57	9659	169
Rodrick, J. F. M	48	8125	169
Rodrick, J. F. M Brown, G. E	57	9624	168
Brosnan, C. I	48	8096	168
Brandt, G. E	57	9594	168
Burdine, W. S. B	57	9566	167
Spiess, W. S. B	48	8038	167
Krauss, Y. M. C. A		10026	167
Ludwig G. E.	45	7543	166

W. G. LOCKE A SUICIDE.

Once Famous Sporting Writer Ended

Life in London. LONDON, April 5.- "Illiam George Locke, once a famous at lag writer and author of "Sporting Life in the Norwe gian Fjords," and other works, committed suicide in London last Thursday. Years ago Locke was a regular sporting visito

to the Western States of America. He is understood to have been the first man to suggest crossing on ice from the Asiatic to the American continents. That was twenty-five years ago. Nothing came of it, as Locke was unable to persuade any one to put money into the scheme. The project is now being carried out by Henry De Windt.

Locke claimed to be the first European to explore Iceland's greatest volcato,
Askja, on which he wrote an interesting
scientific book. He was also author of
a guide to Iceland which still holds the

For the last fifteen years he has led the life of a recluse, his only companions being his dogs.

GRAND AMERICAN WON BY HERMAN HIRSCHY

New Record Established at Interstate Tournament. AU.

Winner Killed 102 Birds Straight-Score on Handicap and the Shoot-Off 78.

The official score on the shoot-off of the Grand American Handicap was issued tonight. Herman C. Hirschy, of Minneapolis, the new champion, is agent in the Northwest for an arms and ammunition house. He did not miss a bird and shoot-off, seventy-eight birds straight, on all events. His score on the handicap and shoot-off seventy-eight birds straight. established a new record for the interstate tournament. It formerly was fifty-

The Official Score

shows:

H. C. Hirschy, Minneapolis, 53; G. G. Spencer, St. Louis, 52; Rolla Heikes, Day-on, Ohio, 32; J. D. Pellard Chicago, 30; J. I. Owens Oklahoma, 24; George Roll, Blue Island, Ill., 20; Guy Deering, Co-lumbus, Wis., and F. Snyder, Crawfordsville, Ind., 16; L. J. Squier, Cincinnati; J. L. D. Morrison, St. Paul, and G. W. Clay, Austerlitz, Ky., 13; Fred Gilbert, Spirtt Lake, La., 12; R. W. Cool, Aledo. III., and George Darby, Philadelphia, 11; H. E. Boltenstern, Galesburg, III., 9; T. B. Nichols, Nicholas, Iowa, 7; Ed Bingham, Chicago; T. F. Dockson, Springfield, Ill., and "Watertown Kid." Watertown, S. D., "B. 27," J. H. Bolssen, Shreveport, La., 6; Hood Waters, Baltimore, and J.

I. E. Avery, Atlanta, Ga., 2; W. W. Her man, Kansas City; Ed Banks, New York; Sim Glover, New York, and J. W. Turner, Texas, 1; "J. Kaintuck;" Harris, Ky.,

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

stellar light under the watchful eve of Griffith. The White Sox manager alway "Still Bill" Hill has broken into the 1961. game once more. This time he has conned the manager of the Des Moines team into

letting him sign a contract. Amos Scott, who had a very disastrou experience with the Cincinnati Reds lasyear, has been signed by Terre Haute. Scott only officiated twice on the rubber for the Reds, but both were losing games and he did not exactly appear to advan

The Boston Nationals are trying to se ure Plank from Connie Mack's team It is said that Dupee, the big fellow who is slated to twirl for the Giants, kept in condition all winter by throwing snow

Jim Hart, of the Chicago Nationals, held the tempting bail of \$2,800 a year dangling before the eyes of Moran, the Georgetown shortstop Moran, however, is more interested in securing an education than in playing professional ball. Willie Popp has joined the ranks of the acrobate. He is in the friple somersault class, having jumped from the Southern League to St. Louis, back again to the Southern, and then again to the Browns. He seems to be one of the real, sure enough, dependable kind.

Cy Young, who has been coaching the Harvard ball team, has left for Augusta Ed McKesn, the old Cleveland short-stop, has signed to manage and play first base for the Rochester team.

Stallings has two contract jumpers of his aggregation-Gettman and Al Shaw. Rert Jones is torn between duty and nelination, represented respectively by Philadelphia and Celorado Springs. It is said, however, that he will return to his first love, the Western city. This seems to be a great year for the one-time stellar lights in the pitching

latest addition to the ranks is Ger "He is in fine shape," and

firmament, to don managerial togas. The

noted by habitues of Benning. There are no ball players at the track. Last spring Bill Everett was on deck before reporting time in order to have a go at the ponies, but this year everyone seems to be too busy to daily with the favorites. Selec is allowing his men to use the American League rules in practice games with the Illinois University.

Cleveland has added 1,000 50-cent seats According to latest reports Comiskey's batting order will be about as follows: Strang, Jones, Mertes, Davis, Daly, Green, Isbell, and the catcher and pitcher.

Catcher Maloney, of the St. Louis Amer-lean League bunch, has been signed on a life contract by Miss Theresa Brennan, of North Attleboro, Mass.

It is said that Lumly has jumped the St. Paul team, and will play with Syra-The rough house between the American and National Leagues is nothing com-pared to the disturbance being raised be-tween the Western League and the American Association. Milwaukee and Kansas

City are being furnished with all the ex-citement that is good for them. Manager Tom Loftus said the other day that the Chicago Americans had the fastest collection of ball tossers that ever fastest collection of ball tossers that ever swiped a base. "Comiskey has gathered under his banner," continued Loftus, "the premier sack stealer of the American League, besides the fourth, fifth, and eleventh men of the National organiza-tion. In fact, his entire in and outfield is composed of men who ranked within the first fifteen in their respective leagues last year."

McGraw is trying to arrange for two exhibition games to be played at the Polo Grounds with the New York team. Freedman, it is said, will accommodate him unless the magnates again decide not to

play American League teams. The addition of Sheckard to the Orioles has again caused robust pennant hopes to blossom in the hearts of the Baltimore rooter. Over in Oystertown the enthusiasts are laying odds that they will finish one, two, while they will bet any amount of even money that the Orioles beat out any team you wish to name. About October 1 there is liable to be quite a finan-cial stringency in the neighborhood of the Chesapeake.

Reports come from Savannah of the high order of Kelley's work on the third sack. It is said that McGraw will have a capable understudy in the event that his leg prevents his playing this year.

Charles Loudensinger, of Baltimore, has signed to play second base with Syracuse. Orth, the young Virginian, one of this year's additions to the Senatorial pitching staff, is quite a strenuous youth in a way. He demands that he shail be treated with fairness by everyone. One of his ed with fairness by everyone. One of his old team mates was telling recently how Orth rough-housed a certain newspaper man on account of prejudiced articles. man on account of prejudiced articles.

"Buck was pitching good ball, but whether he won or lost a certain paper would rake him over the coals every time he officiated on the rubber," said the man who was telling the story. "Finally, after one especially strong roast, Manager Shettsline offered to pay Buck's fine if he would wallop the lobster. Orth took him at his word, and two days later gave him such a beating on the Philadelphia. such a beating on the Philadelphia grounds that he has not forgotten it yet. Buck simply tore the clothes off his back

before he was through with him." The following anecdote appears in th KANSAS CITY, April 5.2 The Missouri Sweepstakes, an eight-bird event, closed the Interstate Association's tenth annual tournament, the most successful it has ever held. Thirty-six men divided the 55 put up by each of the 150 entries. woods. His speed was his strengest rec-ommendation, though his control was also touted as something remarkable. Before Mike Donlin and Cy Seymour were through with him, though, Manager Grif-fith was also of the opinion that his con-trol was remarkable.

trol was remarkable.

As a youngster, breaking into fast company, these two veterans tested his mettle in every possible manner. Every known artifice to give him the "rattles" was used, and the success attending these humble efforts to snatch victory from a long line of defeats was interesting. Four Donlin, who led off, and Mike walked, Dancing like a Comanche Indian around first, Donlin kept the twirler in a per-petual state of nervous excitement. At Then Jimmie Williams came

to the plate and another man took his time to first. With three men on bases things looked With three men on bases things looked interesting for Mr. Dupee, Grif still hoped, though in vain, as it proved, that his new prodigy would pull himself together and show his true worth. Steve Brodie was next, but he only popped a little one to Mertes. That was some better, and Dupee's stock jumped a point.

Hart, the new first baseman of the Orioles, came next. With one long swat he caught the ball squarely on the nose and sent Fielder Jones scurrying after a bounding grounder that brought in Don-lin and Seymour.

That was enough for Grif, and Dupee got

Dupee may be a wonder," remarked

Grif after the game, "but he needs prac-tice on the prairies."

So the youngster was sent back to Portland, much against his will and to his chagrin, though Grif promised to give him a good show this year if he wanted to report at Excelsior Springs for training This is the short story of New York's

hleago American League champions in

AMONG THE AMATEURS. Baseball Nine From Friends' Select

School Meets Defeat-Iowas Unlucky. The Junior Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Friends' Select School's nine yesterday by a score of 10 to 8. The junior Y. M. C. A. team will be glad to consider challenges from teams averaging fifteen years. Address challenges to J. V. Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. Building,

The Iowa Baseball Team was defeated for the second time on Thursday by the Columbia Juniors. The score was 13 to 4. The Columbias would like to arrange games with all teams averaging fourteen years. Address Manager W. Pitta 726 Maryland Avenue northeast.

The Parkers would like to arrange cames with any amateur aggregations in the District of Columbia. The make-up of the Parker nine is as follows: P. F. O'Conner, Dor Lockwood, G. Jones, J. Horigan, M. Myros, D. Dandrige, J. Lockwood, W. E. Brown, and A. Devlin.

Dr. Humpareys' "77" breaks up Colds, Crip, Influenza, Catarrh, Yains and sorerees in the head and chest, Cough, Sore The at, Ceneral Prestration, and Fever.

LOCAL INTEREST IN CYCLING GAME

Champion and Hall at The natural rider wants to train in his Work at the Coli-

seum.

RECORDS BY THE PACEMAKERS

Motor Cycling Will Be Made a Feature at the Track.

CRACK RIDERS COMING HERE

Clairman Klosterman Pleased With the Training at the "Bowl" - Champion Will Go to Boston - Manager Osgood Interests the Amateurs.

The presence here yesterday of Chairerably to the interest in the work at the Capitol Streets. His presence had no but refused, as he will not race on Sunspecial significance. He was simply passing through and looked in to see how the work of preparation for the opening of the season was progressing, and he found that not only the cracks, Champion and Tommy Hall, were doing great work and fast getting into staving and working form and dropping behind miles in recordbreaking figures, but that Manager Osgood had so marshaled his forces of machines that the big enclosure was fast

assuming presentable shape. Mr. Klosterman expressed the belief that the big bowl will be raced upon as early as May 1. He stated that Floyd McFarland, Fenn, and others now training farther South will come here shortly to take up their work even more earnestly, and these and other cracks may be seen in the opening programme.

With the Pacemakers.

The Kennedy-Eckhart people are determined to make a great showing here at the opening and to that end will conceatrate all their forces here, having already ordered several of their fastest motor his reputation in Paris as a pace follower. cycles and their riders here to furnish the pace for some of the cracks under their management. Vetter and De Rosier are already here and hitting it up every day to the satisfaction of the riders, who are doing their best to get in condition and add better figures to their already enviable records,

Champion in Condition.

Champion is a wonder not only as cyclist but as a pace follower. In the latter department of the gome he is most daring and takes all sorts of chances to touch the rear wheel of the flying motor. Tommy Hall promises to be one of the wonders of the season. He is so well knit and generally so tough in his frame and make-up that it is difficult for him to get down to the weight he wants to ride at. He is earnest in his training and persistent in hisefforts, and once he gets down ne will make all flyers pedal their level

Motor Cycling a Feature. When followers of the sport last summer had their first taste of the excitement motor cycling first brings, they could not get enough, and the interest approach in the field, Iver Lawson, who promises to make it warm for championship could not get enough, and the interest was divided between straight cycle rac- Gussie Lawson, whose career is ing and the contests between the steam and gasolene machines, so deftly handled branches of cycle racing the Swedes have by the fearless drivers and steersmen. their pluck and stamina. he same time he was giving a pass to This season this form of sport will have a prominent place on each of the semi-

weekly cards lishment, and if they come up to the re-quirements of the management they will be the fastest pace-making machines in

this country.

Champion at Boston. Al Champion, the nervy pace follower, will go to Boston to compete in the Charles River (April 19) meet, and Mr. Eckhart, who is looking after him, will

be with the clever Frenchman. who will continue his training here well

into May. Early next menth a number of the flyers now training and riding in the South will be here to continue their training at the Coliscom, and they will keep the

track dancing to the music of their whir-

Local Wheelmen Interested. nates. The amateurs feel that their interests will have every care at his hands, He has stimulated the interest to such an extent that Fred Schade, Billy Robertson, Hutchins, Wood, Mueller, and others are talking of taking up the game again.
The Arlington Wheelmen, the Yale Club, the Le Vants, and the Navy Yard Wheelmen are all getting their men ready to take up the work of preparing for the seasen. Mitchell will probably ride for the Navy Yard Club.

Start May 15.

Mr. Orgood is anxious to start the wheels rolling as early as possible, and hopes to be in shape to do so by May 1. but believes that May 15 will be better to count on, as by that time the enclosure and track, inside and out, will be com-pletely finished and will be so comfortable that the patrons will become regulars right from the start. Lawson Goes to France.

Iver Lawson, the great Swedish rider, champion of Australia, and one of the most prominent sprinters in this country last season, will go to France to ride three races very shortly, having contracted for \$1,000 and expenses to make the trip. Lawson is now at Salt Lake City, where he has entirely recovered from his terrible attack of typhold fever, which laid him almost at death's throne last spring. Lawson will return to America for the grand circuit. Major Taylor sailed last week for France, but did not bind himself to return for the circuit this sea-son, although he will undoubtedly do so.

Fenn and Other Easy Trainers. There are many bicycle riders who are

known as "natural racing men." These riders for themselves for a season of cycle rating very easily. There are other

men are elow to condition for a season. own way. He knows what is best for himself. The forced rider must work under the watchful eye of a trainer, who puts him through a lot of work that would put a natural rider out of shape very quickly. Willie Fenn, the rider who, from the amateur ranks, became a top notch professional in one season, is a natural rider, and needs less work than W. A. Rutz, known as "Plunger Bill." Rutz needs a lot of work, but in time will round into shape, which will make him a hardy comshape, which will make him a hardy competitor for Fenn. Little Joe Nelson is a natural rider, being inclined toward the wheel. His work is agreeable to him. The same is true of Champion. McFarland was what is termed a "made rider," while Orlando Stevens was a natural rider. Frank Kramer is a natural born bicycle rider. So is Tommy Hall. The lite of rider. So is Tommy Hall. The list of riders might be gone through from end to end and the natural riders might be easily selected from the made riders.

Will Stinson's Eyes.

Will C. Stinson has been compelled to cancel his European engagements, owing to trouble with his eyes, caused by getting something into one of them on the way over. Stinson is an unfortunate rider, but fortunately his eyes will be all right man C. Ross Klosterman added consid- again after a short rest. Bobbie Walthour will refuse steadily all-offers to take big Coliseum, at Fourteenth and East his place. Walthour was offered \$4,000,

Elkes at Boston, To the winner of the great one-hour open race at Charles River Park, on April 19, will be awarded a brassard, with which will go a recompense of \$4 daily until the winner loses it in open competition at the track. Manager Frank L. Howe believes that this brassard will settle the championship of the year. The purse for the race will be \$1,000, the win-ner taking down \$400 and \$4 a day for about five weeks, as no other race will be run in the North for that length of

Harry Eikes will return from France in time to participate in the great race at Charles River Park on that day. Howe, manager of Fikes, has had word from Harry to this effect.

Santos-Dumont Former Racer. Santos-Dumont, the great airship king. who is to sail for America on April 4. was once an amateur cycle racing man in France, with whom Jimmy Michael was well acquainted. Monsieur Dumont rode at the time when Michael was making During his visit to France last fall Michael and Dumont were very friendly. Michael said after his return that Mon-sieur Dumont had all the qualities of a first-class motor man, being absolutely fearless of consequences to himself in any of his ventures.

Death on the Racing Track.

Three great Swedish riders have lost their lives while engaged in cycle racing in America, and all three came to this country to engage in the sport. Oscar Aronson lost his life in Madison Square Garden through a fall in the six-day race in December of 1991. Johnnie Nelson also lost his life in the Garden in the following year, through a fall back of a motor, and John Lawsen was taken sick while riding the cycle whirl, and died. Aronon was one of the greatest six-day men in the world, as was also Lawson, while Nelson ranked at the head of the pace followers. Aronson left no kin engaged game. Nelson's brothers b him had been great cycle riders, and Joe Nelson succeels him with a future which is very bright. Lawson leaves two brothalways taken a prominent part through

Walthour's Fall. Little Veva, daughter of Bobbie Walt-Several machines are on their way from hour, saw her papa fall in the late race France, from the famous De Dion estabher a dislike for the "choo-choo" machine, which nothing will probably ever erase. When the little tot watched her father at his training lately, for Bobbie likes to take her around with him whenever at home, she smiled as long as he was running or riding unpaced, and watched her papa with loving eyes, but when the "choo-choo" came out she protested against his going behind it, and even That was enough for Grif, and Dupee got a drink of ice water and took a seat on the bench. Callahan did his best, but the Orioles had the start and the game was his arms. She was evidently delighted to think that papa had escaped with his life. Bobble said after that ride that he would not again bring her to the bicycle track, as another fall would be so terrible to her that she might never get over it.

Judge and Stone Cycle Whirl,

Judge and Stone, the famous motor men, have succeeded in mastering the cycle whirl, and on the seventy-nine lap track Manager Osgood, of the Collseum, has are now riding motor bicycles with ease, created a great amount of interest among paring Lottie Brandon in exhibitions. the local wheelmen since he took charge Miss Brandon is the great century rider of the Coliscum, and he is already very Tom Eck is managing the outsit which popular among the racers and their club-lately appeared in Buffalo and created a

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